therefore laid aside the garments of our

youth and donned the more pretentious

robes of the city. Our board of trade was

first to move in this matter, and through

its efforts a charter was produced and

adopted which has been pronounced by

good authority the best charter in

America. Aware of the fact that the best

charter, with incompetent and unworthy

men to execute the laws, would not pro-

duce good and satisfactory government,

as an association we did not rest until we

saw the right men in office. For mayor

we wanted a broad, high-minded, gen-

erous, honorable and successful business

man, one fully competent to grasp the

situation, and with courage to maintain

his convictions and do the right. The

eyes of our people largely centered upon

the Hon. Albert C. Houghton as being

the man who would make the ideal

mayor, and notwithstanding the great

personal sacrifice he must make, he yields

to our call and is today our honored first

the Jews in soliciting consideration for

the Roman centurion said: "He is wor-

tby, for he loveth our nation and hath

built es a synagogue." Our mayor is wor-

thy, for he has given evidence that he

oves our people, has done more than any

other citizen to build our city, and has

given us a magnificent memorial library

uilding. I will request Representative

Richmond to read a letter which he has

President North Adams Board of Trade.

lear Sir: But for the fact that I had until today

regarded as one of the best governed cities in the country.

But time moves on and conditions change, and it was found that what fully answered the requirements of the small, compact city of 1822 would not answer for the metropolis of 50 years later,—the bov's clothes would no longer fit the man. With these experiences before them, the framers of the North Adams charter determined not to be bound by precedents but to strike out on new lines, and the result is a charter which has attracted great.

ernment.
So after all it depends upon the peo-

ple whether they will have good govern-ment or not, and for that reason every

citizen should take an active interest in

citizen should take an active interest in municipal affairs.

The misgovernment of our large cities is largely due to the apathy of those who cught to be energetically working in the interest of law and order.

I believe in every American city there is a large majority in favor of good government, but it is a regretable fact that it is only when the condition of things gets to be unendurable that this majority makes itself felt and that, after a cyclonic up-

itself felt and that, after a cyclonic up-heaval, it soon sinks into its old apathetic

cil, to a strict accountability. It is not sufficient that the citizen should

city government will agree with me. The Board of Trade should take the

credit, or reverse that may be gained will come in fullest measure to you, to whose punits spirit, union and wise oversight our excellent city charter is chiefly due. To that spirit of harmony and services which shaped its provisions, we may justly look for the support needed for their effective and beneficial enforcement. Insist upon having a business man's government regardless of politics, and if you will do this I cannot but believe that you will greatly influence our aftairs for

you will greatly influence our affairs for good and that you will do much to make

I am, Very truly yours, (Signed) A. C. Houghton.

from the mayor.

E. S. WILKINSON, Esq.,

## By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

### SPLENDIDLY DONE.

The Battleship Massachusetts Today Makes a Proud Trial Trip.

OVER 16 KNOTS PER HOUR.

THE EXTRA SPEED WILL EARN HER BUILDERS OVER \$100,000 BONUS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BOSTON, April 25.—The new battleship Massachusetts under the most favorable conditions slipped down to Cape Ann for her official trial this morning. The course is from Cape Ann to Cape Porpoise, sixtytwo nautical miles. The ship must average a speed of fifteen knots to fulfil the vessels requirements. If she exceeds fifteen knots the builders will receive a bonus of \$25,000 for every quarter knot.

The naval examining board, the Cramps and others interested left Boston at 7 o'clock on a tug. When they reached the battleship the passengers were quickly taken aboard, and the big iron ship swang down the harbor.

#### The Start Made.

ROCKPORT, Mass., April 25.-The battle ship was sighted coming around the eastern point of Gloucester about 9:15 o'clock. The atmosphere was clouded by mist and haze. The sea was smooth, save for a slight ripple with an 8-mile east wind. The vessel was moving at a great speed, directly for the starting line marked by the cutter Dexter.

Without preliminary manouvering she passed the Dexter with a shrick of whistles at 9.15. Twenty-five minutes | destroyed by fire during the night. The later she passed the government ram contents escaped damage, but the hotel Katahdin, the second mark six and one firth miles, which is at the rate of 14.87

She passed the third mark, same distance at 10.40-62, which is faster than fifteen knots per hour.

The other boats marking the trial course were passed at high speed. A despatch from Kenebunk Port says the battleship made the turn on the half course at 11.55. This indicates a speed considerably

better than fifteen knots.

At 1.31 the smoke from the huge funnel 1.0 +30 as she passed Irwans, 12.25 knots from the finish. Her time to this point indicated she had been doing about sixteen knots.

The Katahdin was passed at 1.34-40. At 1.57-40 o'clock the Massachusetts crossed the finishing line.

#### Her Fast Time.

Allowing nineteen minutes for the turn. the actual time was three hours fortyseven minutes and fifty-five seconds. The distance was sixty-two knots, an average speed of 16.2 knots which will assure her builders more than \$100,000 bonus.

After passing the finish, the vessel steamed for Boston harbor where she will remain through the night. Early Sunday morning she will start on her return trip for Philadelphia. Captain Sergeant commanded the ship and Lew. Patterson was

#### CARLISLE ATTACKED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SPRINGFIELD Ill., April 25.—In a pointed open letter made public today Governor Altgeld answers the address recently delivered in the auditorium at Chicago by Secretary Carlisle. He says that at the conclusion of Carlisle's speech a number of gentlemen arose and asked for further information but the Secretary slipped off the stage and the managers directed the police to hustle the questioners out.

He says other members of the cabinet, Smith and Herbert like Carlisle, made their voices heard for nearly a lifetime

nen they entered Cleveland's ca) they underwent a change The hose company did its usual of h meaning of all this is that prompt work in preventing a more serious outbreak. shan be denounced as scoundrels and lunatics.

Must we infer, says the letter that Smith and Herbert were scoundrels until the tinsel of cabinet positions made them honest. Carlisle should explain if gold death of the infant daughter of Mr. and and silver cannot stand together now how Mrs. Henry Benton which occurred March happens it that they have stood together 28. The persons who were questioned two hundred years without serious fluct-

uation at a market ratio of 15 1-2 to 1. Altgeld goes into a lengthy argument

comparisons. He roundly scores Carlisle for using figures issued by the director of the mint "known to be incorrect," instead of using those which the comptroller of the currency issues in regard to the amount of gold in the banks.

He speaks scathingly of a "deal of a year ago between Cleveland, Carlisle and another friend," the reasons given for which extraordinary criminal procedure being that speculators of Wall street had agreed to protect the government against gold raids until the following November. That is that the wealthiest, most enterprising and the most powerful and industrious nation on the globe paid tribute to a small band of speculators for protection.

He says that while Carlisle seems not to have been a success in the capacity of a bunco steerer among the laboring men of Chicago, still there are many points which might develop something very interesting if he would come back and talk about matters he thoroughly understands.

#### BIG DAY IN BROOKLYN.

The Dedication of a Grant Monument Calls Out a Big

Crowd.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW YORK, April 25 .- The colossal squestrian statue Ulysses S. Grant was unveiled in front of the Union League club, corner of Dean street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, this afternoon. It was erected by veterans of the club. It is bronze and weighs 1200 pounds. Governor Morton and staff met the procession

After the bands had played several national airs, General Woodford, president of the club, presented the statue to Mayor Wurster, as the representative of the citi zens of Brooklyn. As he did so, Ulysses S. Grant, a grandson of the general pulled a string and the stars and stripes that draped the statue fell. Twenty thousand throats yelled acclaim. After the dedicatory prayer, General Horace Porter delivered the oration which was one of pa-

PITTSFIELD, N. H., April 25,-Maplehurst, one of the most finely appointed summer hotels in the state was partially was damaged to the extent of \$25,000. Insurance on the building is \$16,000.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

ANOTHER NEW BLOCK.

The Berkshire Sunday Democrat to Move to Chestnut Street.

F. J. Barber is to build a four-story block on land on Chestnut street which he recently bought of T. E. Brigham. The building will be 24x45 feet and is to be completed by June 1. Half of the of the Massachusetts, as she sped along space on the first floor and all of the secon her return trip, became discernible at ond will be occupied by the Berkshire

#### Augustus Crane.

Augustus Crane died at his home or Bracewell avenue this morning in the 73rd year of his age. His death was caused by dropsy and heart disease. He had been ill three years and was closely confined for the past three months. Mr. Crane moved from Cheshire to this town in 1857 and became well known as a competent carpenter and builder. He was porn in Win isor and went to Cheshire where he lived about 20 years. He and Miss Mary Stetson of Cheshire were married in that village in 1842. Mrs. Crane died some years ago. Mr. Crane is survived by three children, Mrs. William E. Wilson and Mrs. John A. Smith of this city and Mrs. G. B. M. Kellogg of Ayer. When Mr. Craffe moved to this town he engaged as carpenter at the Beaver mills inder S. W. Brayton. He continued in that position for several years and then formed a partnership with Robert King to do a general building and framing bus ness. Mr. Crane superintended the work in his branch on the Johnson mill. Blackinton church, Simpson shoe factory, new Blackinton block and many of the prominent buildings. He was a reliable work-

The funeral will occur Monday afterncoa at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Church officiating.

#### Another Williamstown Pire.

Williamstown has had two fires within eight hours. The first, this morning Yarter's carpenter shop which was totally destroyed with its contents of tools and lumber was not insured, but there was an insurance of \$200 on the building. At 11:45 this morning fire broke from a heard for nearly a lifetime defective stove-pipe in the back e restoration of silver and kitchen of the Sherman house. The rafters were seriously charred and the

#### The Inquest Held.

Special Justice Woodhead held an in quest in the court room Friday afternoon at 20'clock to ascertain the cause of the were Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Eugene Benton, their son and Mrs. Oscar Lee a neighbor.

The decision on the hearing will be making use of references, quotations and given in a few days.

#### COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Third Annual Banquet of the Board of Trade Friday Night.

IT WAS HELD AT THE WILSON.

Tables, Good Supper and Good Music. Excellent Speaking. An Enjoyable and Profitable Occasion.

The third annual banquet of the board of trade was held at the Wilson Friday night and was in all respects a most enjoyable and profitable occusion. Over 200 nembers and invited guests were present. The supper was served in Wilson hall, the guests being seated at four tables extending the entire length of the hall. Clapp's orchestra was seated in the gallery and discoursed excellent music as the company filed into the hall and at intervals until the speaking began. The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. W. L. Tenney. The banquet served by Manager Bond was such as befitted the occasion, and it was 10,30 o'clock when the cigars were lighted and speaking was in order.

#### After Supper.

When the supper had been disposed of and cigars lighted President E. S. Wilkinson of the Board of Trade arose and spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the North Adams Board of Trade: Having shown due appreciation, I think, of the excellent collation served us by manager Bond, we will now turn our attention to the more interesting part of our banquet.

First of all in your behalf I desire to thank our guests from out of town for honoring us with their presence and their assistance in making this occasion one of especial compliment and honor to our new city government. At our last banquet our hearts were

full of joy and gratitude that the dear old Commonwealth had decided to place in our midst one of her normal schools, an institution which will be so uplifting and helpful to our people in all the years to Since then she has given us another honor which we duly appreciate, by making one of our number the highest legislative officer in the state, president of the senate, and we have the satisfaction of giving her in return one of the most popular and efficient officers the senate has ever had. We take this opportunity to extend to an honored fellow townsman, President Lawrence, our most hearty congratulations and best wishes for his continued success and prosperity, and would be pleased to have him respond to the toast, The "Common

#### President Lawrence's Address.

wealth of Massachusetts."

I bring with me the congratulations and blessings of our acting governor, Roger Wolcott. He would have come with me, but equilibrium must be maintained and he was afraid that if we both came to the western part of the state the eastern end would tip up. I have come not so much to speak as to drink in great draughts of inspiration and incidentally to get a new stock of stories. It gives me pleasure to greet at this festive board my friends, the gentlemen of the press. Their power is boundless, they make and unmake

over the list of great names identified with its history, from Hancock, Sam Adams (for whom our old town was named), Warren, Webster, Sumner and Andrew, to the lamented George D. Robinson and Frederic T. Greenhalge, splendid types of Massachusetts citizenship. While we dwell upon the memories which so richly cluster about Concord hridge and Bunker hill it is well for us. citizens of North Adams, to let our thoughts go still further back to the time when it was a question whether Anglo-Saxon civilization could endure upon the American continent and to remember will never exist in North Adams. I trust that little band of heroes led by Colonel Williams, who struggled in yonder valley against a horde of savages to "hold the represented by the Mayor and City Countinents and the composition and that he will hold the President and directors, against a horde of savages to "hold the distributions of the mayor and City Countinents of western gateway." We do well to mark western gateway." We do well to mark the site of old Fort Massachusetts, a priceless heritage. It is pleasant to remember that the work now being done to that end had its inspiration in a speech made at the first banquet of this board of trade by President Carter of Williams college.

It is not sufficient that the citizen should go to the caucus or polls but that he should also keep himself informed as to how those he has honored with his confidence are representing him, and should be prepared at the proper time to reward or pumsh according to their desert. For myself I should welcome such criticism and I believe that my associates in the college.

But Massachusetts does not depend enamong the states of the Union. Its voice the states and clear upon the issues branches of business upon which the rings out as true and clear upon the issues of today as it did in '76 and '61. Sincerity is still its watchword. We have had a splendid illustration in the utterances of the two great political parties at their recent convention upon the financial receift, or reverse that may be gained will event in Mossochwette that for the superior with the superior watch the superior w rings out as true and clear upon the issues question. Massachusetts stands for honest money, the maintenance of the nation's credit and for the honest payment of honest debts. The decisions of our supreme court are an authority everywhere. Our laws are being enacted in other states and our great charitable and penal institutions are models of their kind. Hand in hand with the free public school goes the free public library. Nowhere in the world has there been such progress and development in the free public library system as here. There are more absolutely free public

other states combined. As long as the free public schools and the free public library are practically within the reach of every family in the commonwealth we need not fear the future. We are assured of moral and intellectual life. At this point Mr. Wilkinson said:

During the past year we have witnessed

a most important change in the adminis-

tration of our public affairs. We were

libraries in Massachusetts than in all the

prospercus and happy under the old town Col. John Bracewell was next introducform of government, but our number ed as follows: secame so great as to make the meetings .Having secured the head of the execuof our citizens large and unwieldly. We

tive department, the next important step was to find the right man for president of the council, the head of the legislative branch. The choice and honor easily fell upon another successful business man, our esteemed friend, Col. John Bracewell. It was placing two presidencies in one family but time has shown that they were able to earry the honors without losing their heads. Col, Bracewell is very considerate of the rights of the members of the counall and has their fullest confidence, and is very watchful for the interests of the city; for the purpose of boodle will surely meet with defeat at his hands. We welcome him as our guest tonight and shall be pleased to have him respond to the toast, "Our City Council."

Col. John Bracewell. Col. Bracewell, in responding, said he considered himself one of the board from the first and thought it strange to be the board's guest. He called attention to the mayor. We most cordially indorse his letter he wrote that started the city government movement, and which be appointments, which give promise of an administration most beneficial to our peodeclared no one knew about but his sonin-law, the fortunate or unfortunate he is here in spirit and we give him a president of the state senats. He reiterated most hearty welcome. The elders among his long standing conviction regarding city government. He asked that too much be not expected of the city government for the first year. He had favored city government because he believed that with it a larger number of prominent business men and young men would take more active interest in local affairs. We are, he said, just beginning, and must be very careful. We are making precedents. We need to keep the straight and narrow way. We elected our city officials on a broad principle, taking the best men wherever we found them, whether in the Republican or Democratic party. Col. Bracewell, as usual, flavored his speech with several good stories which set the audience in a roar, but he made very clear his position on city government and his idea of how it should he administered.

Mr. Wilkinson said in introducing

Dear Sir:

But for the fact that I had until today anticipated the pleasure of attending: the annual banquet of your organization on Friday evening next, I should have sent you this communication at an earlier date.

It is with sincere regret that I now find myself unable to postpone an attendance elsewhere, but in interest and desire for the best success of your enjoyable and important anniversary observance, I shall in spirit be fully present with you all.

The time is so short since North Adams joined the sisterhood of Massachusetts cities that it would be hardly profitable to dilate upon what has been so far accomplished.

Civic history we have none, but we believe that we have a great future, and to that future we look forward hopefully, believing that the same influences that built up the town of North Adams from small beginnings, to what it was when it changed its form of government will continue to carry it on in the path of progressive, enlightened and well governmed cities in the commonwealth.

As you all know we have made a wide departure from the accepted form of municipal government.

When Chief Justice Shaw (recognized as one of the ablest jurists of his day) drafted a charter for the first city in the commonwea'th, his work was looked upon as a model scheme for the government of cities, and it has been followed more or less closely in all charters drafted since that time. It met all the conditions of that time, and under it Boston was long regarded as one of the best governed cities in the country.

But time moves on and conditions of that time, and under it best on the total scheme and that the first city is the country. Mayor Hawkins of Pittsfield : It gives us great pleasure on this occasion to welcome Mayor Hawkins of Pittsstatements found in the newspapers that Pittsfield and North Adams had nothing in common. We know this to be far from the truth. There may be a little rivalry between them, but it is honorable, there is no bitterness in it. We rejoice in all that comes to build up and strengthen Pittsfield, one of the most beautiful and interesting cities in our commonwealth. I have the honor to introduce Mayor Hawkins, who will speak upon "Some Phases of Municipal Government."

#### Address of Mayor Hawkins.

If the judgment pronounced by intelligent foreign observers of American institutions be justified by facts, if it be true that in the conduct of municipal affairs is the American people in the art of selfgovernment, we have an obvious field for study and effort. I think we must concede this criticism to be just when applied to our large cities, and to be measurably true of smaller ones. While the latter are for the most part free from taint of the corruption prevalent in great centers of population, the methods and principles of conduct of their public business leave is boundless, they make and unmake presidents. Sometimes their remarks are critical, suggestive of the path of duty, but on the whole they are to our faults a little blind and to our virtues very kind and and make us out as "great" as their conscience will permit.

One who responds to the toast, "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts" certainly has an inspiring subject. What pride a Massachusests man takes in our old commonwealth, how he loves to run over the list of great names identified much to be desired. We can hardly revenue so produced, is a matter of high concern to all of us. So far as that administration falls short of what it may reasonably be asked to attain, in just so far we are denied our rights; and these rights are something more than mere abstractions, for in losing them we are deprived of the full measure of material prosperity and personal comfort that we are rightfully entitled to enjoy.

It is easy to demonstrate the existence of an evil, and a very different thing to suggest an effective remody. The question as to the most desirable form of city charter is fruitful of discussion. The charter of Pittsfield has lately been the subject of much local debate. It offers a strong contrast to the charter of North Adams. Ours is a thoroughly old-fashioned charter; yours is distinctly modern. Our city council has two branches; yours is a single body. Our councilmen are chosen from the several wards; while yours are elected at large, and we have no provision for minor representation except such as is afforded by the chances of political warfare. The executive function of your mayor is broarder than with us, and he is vested with far greater powers. If our mayor is to be an important factor in the local government,-if he is to have any influence with his administration,—he must accomplish it largely through personal force and not by any special authority. It would hardly be a prudent thing for me, perhaps, to come to North Adams and grumble over the Pittsfield charter. A year later, I could speak fects. Please take note that I make no admission as to the superiority of your operation with interest.

our new city a success.
In concluding, I feel it should be said that the chief ground for the approval with which the appointments to office have been received lies in the desire and effort of the persons so selected to give their best service to the city. It is this quality in them that so commands their relection to you. They desire your are After all, discussion as to charters ouches the main question only superficially. It is desirable that a charter shall be the best that ingenuity can frame, but the best of charter will not suffice of itself. quality in them that so commands their selection to you. They deserve your approval and desire your confidence and cooperation. It is tais spirit of saorifice of personal inclination to public duty which makes our present situation so promising and attractive, and upon the continuance and growth of this same spirit we must always rely for our future prosperity as a city and community.

I am. The character of the workman is more important to the structure than the qual- kotch that donkey.' ity of his tools; and while an ill-devised charter may be a hindrance in the path of governmental progress, an ideal charter will not insure good government without

good citizenship. We are fond of saying that party poli-

ness questions, in which the intrusion of party politics is a hurtful thing. It may be doubted, however, whether its entire elimination from city government is practicable. A certain amount of organiza tion is indispensable for the choice of candidates and the conduct of elections; and we find in the party organizations permanent and convenient instruments for the performance of this work. For correctives of the grosser evils of partizanship we must rely mainly on independent voting and on the faculty with which

what we call citizen's movements may be

Here in North Adams you have done

something more than to recognize this

naugurated when need arises.

principle; you have put it conspicuously n practice. The action of the two parties in uniting in the selection of the distinguished guest of this evening for the first chief magistrate of your new city will edound in twofold manner to your advantage and to your credit. Not only will you reap the direct benefit of his notable civic spirit and of his signal abilities; but in thus honoring him you proclaimed a defulte policy demanding that diness of the candidate rather than considerations of partizan expediency shall determine your choice of city officers. Surely this is a right step towards the solution of the problem of municipal government. And I find in the spirit and significance of this occasion a very hopeful augury of ultimate success. In the first entrusted with the management of public affairs. Unhappily, a very different spectacle is commonly presented in many citles. It happens too often that municipal officers are no sooner installed after the heat and turmoil and bitterness of a political campaign, than they become tarand for partisan abuse. Even on the part of that large body of citizens everywhere whose pulses are unapt to stir to the music of the campaign drum corps and who take but a languid interest in the local fortunes of the leading parties, the attitude towards the existing administration is frequently one of indifference or of actual hostility, rather than of encouragement and support. And this association in repudiating that notion which regards city officers as a band of social outlaws, whose depredations are strangely enough tolerated by law but against whom every good citizen's hand should be found, and in appreciating the fact that they are neither more nor less than agents of the people, trying to conduct as best they may the public business and whose efforts in that behalf when well meant and well conceived, should be upheld, not met with indiscriminate condemnation:

in thus departing from a custom which

unfortunately is not wholly obsolete, your

association is rendering a genuine service

to your city. The usefulness of your board of trade to the cause of good municipal government need not, and, I am sure, will not, end with this service. This association may well exert an active and lasting influence for good by cooperation with the city government. Among the objects of a poard of trade. I take to be a constant and intelligent study of the city's needs, the promotion of public spirit, and the enlistment and cultivation of whatever influences may tend to improve the city's morals, esthetic and material condition, to make it a more properous, a more attractive and a healthler place to live in. Now, in a certain sense and under limitations, the functions of the municipal government are not radically different. Thus there is ample opportunity for effective among its members business men of rips experience and trained judgment. The that it had not brought any new indusbest of city councils is not likely to be so tries to the city, but it has secured for it IO Black make common cause. The one may aid good charter. North Adams pluck has the other powerfully by advice on perplexing problems and by hearty support | proud advances in the business and inin well directed efforts. It can do much by arousing active interest in place of here. Mr. Richmond's speech was freely that apathy so often exhibited by those who ought to be the best citizens. I mean to suggest no invidious distinction of clasor occupation. I mean to imply no lack of faith in the people. They may generally be trusted to act the wise part; and this is neculiarly true whenever a distinctly moral issue is involved. But the proper handling of complicated business matters requires a training; and in purely business | as the board of trade, which is governed questions the people as a whole sometimes | by a desire to do what it can for the comack a sense of true perspective; they sometimes seize on what is trifling or superficial and lose sight of those features | bers should express themselves fearlessly that are permanent and essential. The on all questions of public interest. The nain problems of municipal administra- city has a good charter, but to prosper it tion are pure questions of business and must have in office men of character and finance and the aid and counsel of monex- convections, governed by high motives perjenced in affairs can never come amiss. There is where your board of trade can Let us hope that honorable and honest render a public service of peculiar value. towards its first city government, the city | may merit the crown and laurel wreath of of North Adams has abundant reason for success. self-congratulation.

ampton Mr. Wilkinson said:

North Adams is the infant city of th emmonwealth, but she is a sprightly child and much is expected from her. Our sister cities are far in advance of her in many respects, but we are taking long strides to overtake them. A colored boy was recently on an important errand and his donkey balked. Just then a physimy mind more freely regarding its de- cian came along and inquired: Sambo, what is the trouble?' Sambo replied 'My donkey won't go.' The physician own. The test afforded by time will be said, 'I can make him go,' and immedithe only sure criterion of its merits, and I ately gave the donkey a hypodermic incan assure you that we are watching its jection, and the donkey took to his heels, running like the wind, and leaving the colored boy behind. The boy said to the doctor, 'What did you give the donkey?' The doctor would not tell him. The col ored boy then asked. How much did you give him?' 'Five drops,' the doctor said: 'Give me ten drops, for I have got to

We want to learn from our distinguished guests tonight, the mayors of our neighboring cities, what medicine has been admistered to them, and we wil take a double dose, for we must ketch them. I have the pleasure of introductics has no proper place in local affairs; ing Mayor Field of Northampton, who that municipal questions are purely busi- will speak to the toast, "Our Sister Cities."

#### Address by Mayor Field.

Mayor Field welcomed North Adams o the sisterhood of cities of Western Massachusetta and spoke of the similar conditions existing in those cities. They worship at the shrine of the same old commonwealth, have a common history nd common traditions, the same aims and aspirations, and like problems and perplexities. The people rule and the city will not

et better government than it insists upor having. In spite of charter, by-law and ordinance the government will be what the people themselves make it. A bac charter does not necessarily mean bad government; a good charter does not by any means assure good government, However magnificent the artillery, it is after all, the man behind the gun that counts. However perfect the construction of the ship, safety lies with the man on the bridge, the man at the helm, the sailor on the yard arms, the engineer way down in the hold. Municipal machinery may be absolutely perfect; your charter the best that mortal man ever devised, have honored yourselves, for you have but if the best citizens refuse to take an active personal interest in city matters it makes but little difference whether the char • ' is a model up-to-date North Adams charter or an old one like that of the city in which I live.

Before we achieve any lasting success in municipal government there must be a radical change in two thing-, neither of which depends on charters or ordinances place it evinces your perception of the Fret politics mus be absolutely divorced. from city business; second, our best citizens must take an active and personal interest in city affairs. Why should politics be allowed to interfere with the proper transaction of city work? The formation of political parties upon differences as to principles and methods in state and us tional policies is useful and inevitable. gets for narrow and ill-natured criticism Such questions, however, rarely arise in municipal affairs. State and national politics have no place whatever in municipal affairs and the sooner we come to know it the better. There is no more reason why city appointments should go to Democrats and Republicans as such than that the manager of a great business corporation should choose his heads of departments because of their political affiliations. The sooner the mayors of our cities learn this fact and live up to it the better it will be for the cities that have given them authority.

#### Remarks by Mr. Rennedy. Mr. Kennedy, said the influence of

boards of trade, both in North Adams and Pittsfield, must be somewhat limited, ow ing to our population and geographical position. But, although our influence to great extent must be local, yet we have great deal in common.

To you in North Adams, who, according a competent critic, have the best municipal charter in America, we in be nighted Pittsfield, who according to the same critic, have the worst charter in the state, extend our hearty greeting, and may you long, have such public-spirited citizens who are not only willing, butable, to bestow upon you such a munificent gift as the free public library recently given you. If we can get good men to accept public office as a public trust we may get along very well, even with our imperfect charter, while if you, with all the purity of your charter, elect incompetent men to your public offices, the purity of your charter may be impotent to save you.

#### Representative C. Q. Richmond was introduced and made a short, but

happy speech, in which he said President Lawrence had stolen all his brilliant ideas while they were coming from Boston. In speaking of the board of trade he said splendid educational institution and come to the front and we have made dustial line, and our industries were born spiced with humor and he was heard with pleasure, as he always is.

Rev. George Plans was the next speaker. It gave him please ure to meet such a body of men interested in the city's welfare and experienced in municipal matters. The city is to be congratulated on having such an organization munity. The board of trade is and ought to be a power for public good. Its mem and striving solely for the public good. motives will ever govern this board of n the attitude which you have assumed | trade and our city's policy, and that we

#### Supt. I. F. Hall

In introducing Mayor Field of North- of the public schools was the last speaker, and although his talk was brief, he was very happy in his remarks. He spoke of the advancement that has been made in school work within th's generation and gave statistics showing the advan ed position of Massachusetts in the educational line. This state gives its children, on an average, seven years of schooling, against 4 3-10 years in other states; and whether it is due to the fact or not, the average earning capacity of the men. women and children of Massachusette 19 73 cents a day, against 40 cents a day in other states, the difference being about the same as the difference in schooling Mr. Hall asked the board of trade to consider the improvements needed in the common school system. Broader work is needed than was done in the days of "the little red school house." Mr. Hall closed his remarks with a good story aptly illustrating the character of the old-time district school, and the meeting broke up amid a roar of laughter and applause.

> New York, April 25.—The market was nervous and irregular at the opening and concessions were made on the majority of the list. The Bank statement proved better than had been anticipated and prices hardened somewhat at the close.



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know not what record of sin awaits me in the iter world: but this I do know, that I never was s mean as to despise a man because he was poo ecause he was ignorant, or because he was black \_John A. Andrew.

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#### "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 25, '96 MAYOR HAWKINS ON MUNICIPAL GOV-ERNMENT.

The North Adams board of trade has done many things of great value to this community, but if it had done nothing more than to bring to our people the mayor of our sister city of Pittsfield bearing the friendly message of good will from his city to ours and giving to our timely utterances on municipal government, it would deserve the thanks of the welfare of our city at heart and striv- and guests. ing to promote its interests, whether in official capacity or as a private.

The logical handling of the subject of its possibilities so conspicuously and so will be about all. ably presented in Mayor Hawkins' address, were thoroughly appreciated by his audience of enterprising and practical business men, as well as by the prominent professional men present, to the latter of whom is often unjustly attributed a fondness for theories in preference to hard

Mayor Hawkins not only interested his listeners of all classes for the time being but he gave to them suggestions that were carried away in minds touched by the logic and power of his words; sugges tions which should stimulate to stronger and more patriotic endeavor in the direction of good citizenship and good gov

Hi- warnings against the danger of apathy and indifference before and an unwarranted critical spirit after election; his advocacy of the elimination of party politics from local matters and his common sense view of the difficulty of making such elimination absolute; his statement of the ease with which an evil and the difficulty with which its remedy can be pointed out; his appreciation of the great helpfulness to the city government that a board of trade like that of North Adams can be-these were among the features of the admirable address which perhaps were most highly appreciated by his large audience. It is a high compliment to the audience as well as to the speaker that these features were so heart-

ily appreciated. It is a cheering angury for good that the officials and the private citizens of the young cities of western Massachusetts are manifesting, as was evidenced at Friday night's meeting, such a sincere and studious interest in municipal government.

It is good news for the whole Republi can party of Massachusetts to learn that on Friday W. Murray Crane of Dalton consented to be a candidate for lieutenan governor on the Republican state ticket. It is good news for Massachusetts Republicans because it places one of the staunchest of Bay state Republicans an ong the personally interested leaders of the party, for which position he, as a modest private in the party's ranks, has already proven himself so abundantly capable and deserving.

It is good news because it will allow the people of the commonwealth to show their appreciation of the entrance into public life of a clean, high-minded, honorable man, whose party's wishes and demands rather than his own will have made him a candidate for their suffrage.

It is good news because it gives the Republican party of this state an opportunity to show its appreciation of the work and loyalty of W. Murray Crane in its interests. No better and no more faithful Republican name is on the party rolls of New England than that of Mr. Crane, and Massachusetts Republicans will indeed be glad to show him the gratitude they feel

And finally, it is good news and grows to better news, with the consideration that it places Mr. Crane in the line of promotion. In Massachusetts politics there is no other logical conclusion of the career of a man of such ability as a leader and of such integrity as a citizen as is Mr. Crane, when once well in the current of state politics, than the highest gift of the people,-the governorship.

Berkshire takes especial pride in Mr. Crane's success and is particularly pleased n th his decision in connection with the lieutenant governorship. We know him so well in this portion of the state that we have not only learned to honor and respoet him but to revere and love him, as

Mayor Houghton's unavoidable absence from the board of trade banquet was a source of deep regret. But as he said in his communication he was there in spirit and so sincerely was this accepted by the large gathering that his fellow citizens and the invited guests seemed to feel inspired by it, as was shown by their hearty response to every expression of these sentiments concerning municipal government that are known to be so cherished by our first mayor. President Wilkinson gave the reason for his unexpected absence, which was occasioned by the urgent necessity of seeing on an important matter a gentleman sailing from i struck exonerated her from any blame.

New York on an ocean steamer. His strong and characteristic communication to the meeting read by Representative Trains Richmond was an important and valuable feature of the evening and was heartily

Father Flynn made one of the clear cut patriotic speeches of the evening, and his advocacy of a manly and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion on matters of public interest was a timely patriotic speeches of the evening and his services and the services of an honest opinion on matters of public interest was a timely patriotic speeches of the evening, and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely services of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and his services was a timely service of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion on the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion on the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion on the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest opinion of the evening and honest expression at all times of an honest expression at all times of an honest expression at all times of an hone utterance, not only for those at the banquet to hear but for all well meaning nembers of this community to take to heart and act upon. It is easy or pleasant enough to say pleasing things; it is more of a test of good citizenship and manliness to say disagreeable ones when justice and honor demand it.

Much of the splendid success of the banquet was due to the excellent an tasteful management of President Wil kinson. He had been untiring in his efforts to make it a success, and his grace and tact as a presiding officer with his happy and appropriate welcome to guests and introduction of speakers were among the most pleasing charms and inspirations of

Why can't the everlasting and dem agogic Mellen of Worcester hold his peace in the state legislature? We are so tired of hearing of him and what he has to say! The spring-time hand-organ playing Annie Roonie is a new-found delight in comparison with having to hear so much of Meilen of Worcester.

If the whole present legislature was seeking to get itself kicked out of the state house at Boston by the righteous indignation of the people of Massachusetts, better or surer means could not be employed to that end than to vote the destruction of the Bulfinch front.

Colonel Bracewell as usual was the embodiment of hespitality and good fellow ship last night, and the "bon homme citizen the benefit of his thoughtful and spirit of our popular chairman of the city council was contagious and gave a most genial coloring to this pleasant every member of the community having and representative gathering of citizens

Col. Samuel E. Winslow had better not be a candidate for lieutenant governor municipal government and the practical now that Mr. Crane is to run. He may commonsense view of its weaknesses and get Worcester county's support, but that

> The speech of Mayor Hawkins of Pitts field, which we have taken pains to print in full today, is one that every citizen of North Adams can read and ponder with profit.

### THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

A RAIN SONG.

After long days of golden glare How sweet the music of the rain And bow ecstatic on the air The cat-bird's silvery strain!

l see him in his cloistral gown. This tuneful eremite in gray, Swaying in rapture up and down On you althea spray!

His passionate runs and tremoles Transcend the clearest notes of art. As doth the peerless summer rose Its winter counterpart.

His throat seems filled with lyric fire And listening there thrills me through touch of that divine desire The elder poets knew.

My soul would search the secret springs Where life's supremest meanings throng Would set sublime celestial things To chords of earthly song.

A sudden mellow change, and lo! The impulse like a ray is gone, As from the clouds the vermeil glow At the full burst of dawn.

Yet who shall say such sounds are sent Unto the spirit-sense in vain? Did it not hide some large intent. That bird-song in the rain? -(Ninton Scollard in Congregationalist.

A DISPUTED SCORE.

#### The Drucy Seniors and Fresman play Ball. The Score a Tle.

The bale ball mines of the s nor and The gathering numbered nearly 300 and a met on the far greun is Friday & Teracon and after a set on inning game the score the umphe.

fell buck inside of the line and the um- complishing his tricks. pire C. Hadley called it all right. The freshmen protested and the seniors hav- contributed to the entertainment by giving secured one additional run decided ing several musical specialties. The mu were as follows: Class of '96 W. Warren to by the rendition of catchy airs. and Braman; class of '99, W. O'Hara and White. Another game will be played to settle the contest.

#### A BICYCLIST INJURED.

A Collision with a Pedestrian Causes the Accident.

The first serious accident to a bicyclist which has been reported this season hap pened on Main street Friday evening about 8 o'clock.

Miss Florence Wright of 105 Eagle stree was the unfortunate rider and the accident was by no means caused by her negligence in giving timely warning to the man with whom her wheel collided.

Two men were crossing Main street opposite Bank street, and on hearing the ringing of a bleycle bell stopped and started backward, instead of continuing on their way. Miss Wright was going at morning. Browne and Follett furnished a moderate rate of speed and not expect-ing that the men would retract was about to pass in the rear of them when the col-

lision occurred. One man was knocked down and Miss Wright was thrown from her wheel some distance. Her right arm was dislocated and she was removed to her home and Dra Putnam and Rice cared for her injuries, She is a careful as well as an expert times and his avowal of guilt is very satiscyclist and the pedestrians who were fying to the police. The case was con-

Corrected Dec. 16, 1895. Leave North Adams going East—\$1.57, 15.18, 7.28, 9.58, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 14.10 c. 2.60 p. m. West—7.30, 18.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00 18.08, 11.46, c2.88, c7.40 p. m.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—5.20 9.25 a. m.; 12.15, 8.00, 6.05 p. m. Arrive from South-8.20 a. m.; 12.65, 2.31, 6.20, 9.10 p. m.

#### Roome Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE.

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Esturday and Sunday afternoons, leave cack and at 1, 1.20, 1.45, 2.45, 2.88, 2.55, i.16, 2.55, 4, 2.0, 4.45, 5.05, 5.30, 5.50, 6.15, t.t., 7, 7.20, 7.45, b.t., 8.80, 8.60, 9.15, f.b., 10, 10.20 p. m. 10, 10.20 to Zylonite Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of church attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

forth Adams—6, 7, 7.45, 8.80, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35, 1, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 4.45, \*10.15 p. m. Williamstown—7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10,45, 11,30 a. za.; 12,15, 1, 1,30, 2, 2,30, 3, 3,30, 4,430, 5, 5,30, 8, 8,30, 7, 7,30, 8, 8,30, 8, 9,30, 10, 411 p. za.

Cars leave Blackinton at 630 s. m. for both North Adams and Williamstown. baturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, commencing at 1 o'cluck, cars leave each end of the line every twenty minutes. Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after aving either end of the line. Last from Williamstown

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. James Mahar of 70 West Main street.

-The board of public works and City Enjineer Emigh visited the new reservoir -As will be seen by reference to our

Adams news the stone mason's strike there is at an end, -The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held

in the rooms this evening. -Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Darby were pleasantly surprised Friday evening by several members of the Women's Tens of the

Baptist church. -Secretary Lovejoy has almost daily applications by young men for rooms and board. Any persons having rooms to let will confer a favor by leaving their addresses at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

-A baseball team is to be organized at the Y. M. C. A. and all boys between the ages of fourteen and seventeen, who are interested in the project are asked to be present at the meeting to be held Monday evening in the association rooms.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charle Lanier of St. Johns, P. Q., arived in this city Friday night. He will make his home here.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

The Seventy-Seventh Anniversary of the Order Fittingly Observed.

The Odd Fellows, their wives and children and the members of the Daughters of Rebekah assembled in Odd Feliows hall Friday evening to celebrate the seventyseventh anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

ir shm a cases of Druly high chool very delightful evening was passed by all. Both the large hall and the lodge rooms were thrown open and while an entertainwas 11 to 14 and further play was dis-ment in the lodge room was being enjoyed pensed with owing to a dissag.esment by many the young people were likewise which arose concerning the decision of enjoying themselves in the large hall

where dancing was in order. The game was with sed by a large. The entertainment was the source of bumber of six e t and the middle cl. s. much pleasure and the innovation in the day afternoon. The time was taken up in unen to stributed to the excitement of manner of observing the anniversary was the contest by shouting for both sides and acceptable to every one present. Prof. | houses enjoying themselves at the expense of Andrews of Pittsfield, a magician, whose name is a familiar one in this section, for-The seniors were at the bat in the close nished amusement and wonderment for to the school board before 3,30 o'clock of the last inning with two m n out quite a while by his many trick and slight Monday afternoon in order to insure conwith the score 14 to 14. The ball was of hand performances. The audience sideration. The members of the board km c el toward first base outs de of the watched him closely according to the are spending this afternoon in Brayton line and a player on third base came usual instructions but were unable to de- ville examining the several sites offered

Mesers Mitchell and Care of Chashire not to continue the game. The batteries from their banjo and tambourine was added

The entertainment over, the audience adjourned to the hall and mingled with the dancers and the floor was well occupied until morning: Several pieces from Clapp's orchestra furnished dance music. The members of the Daughters of Rebekah served refreshments during the intermission.

#### An Evening of Pleasure.

The rooms of Division 10, A. C. H., on Eagle street were the scene of much enjoyment Friday evening. The occasion was a social and dance which was given by the members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the division. About fifty couples were present and passed the evening in dancing. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary members and the merriment was continued until a small hour this music.

### Acknowledges His Guilt-

Walter F. O'Brien appeared in court this morning and pleaded guilty to keep-ing a liquor nuisance at his livery stable in the rear of the Wilson. O'Brien' place of business had been raided about a dozen tinued for sentence until May 8.

#### A HANDSOME STORE.

M. Bernes, the Jeweler, has been Making Further Improvements. Jeweler Barnes has a habit of making

frequent improvements in his store in the Wilson block. During the past year or two'he has made several changes that have added greatly to the appearance and convenience of the store, and now he has been at it again and has got thinge in such shape that it would seem as though no more changes would be needed for a long time. He has put in a new showcase matching those which stand at the right as one enters the store, and this makes a continuous line of showcases the whole length of that side of the store The old case was moved to another loca tion where it shows to good advantage and these handsome showcases, with the wall cases, ail well stocked with lewelry. watches, silver and plated were, give the place a very attractive appearance.

Another big improvement has been made by moving the optical department to the first floor. The room is fitted with curtains by which it can be totally darkened, as it is often necessary in testing eyes, and is supplied with a strong reflect ing light which can be thrown upon the charts, so that nothing is lacking with which to successfully prosecute this part of the business, which is constantly and rapidly growing.

Mr. Barnes' establishment is clearly in better shape than ever before and is admired by all visitors. The arrangement show taste, skill and judgement, and re flect creditably upon the enterprise and progressiveness of the proprietor.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Dazzler."

Cosgrove and Grant's comedians in "The Dazzler" will be the attraction at the Columbia next Wednesday night. "The Dazzler" is just what its name implies, a rattling, jolly farce comedy that pleases people and sends them home happy. The name is always the same, what they call the plot never changes but everything else is different every year. star, comedians, singers and pretty girls, If you want to hear the latest song, or eatch the brightest joke of the season, it is in "The Dazzler." If you have an eye for a pretty girl dressed in some delightful and bewildering costume, "The Dazzler" fills the bill. It is always new and interesting, always up to date.

"Streets of New York." A large house is sure to witness the Streets of New York" by the Minnie Seward company this evening, for the play is a very popular one and is one of the best even in the Seward repertoire. Its many lifelike scenes are always interesting, its comedy is funny, and its sensational effects are perfectly natural. As a Saturday night bill it should be a big

"A Midnight Belle."

The cast selected for the presentation of Hoyt's greatest comedy, "A Midnight Bell," is an ideal one. It numbers all told, twenty-three people, among whom are ome of the best known artists in the profession. The favorite comedian Digby Bell, and his charming wife, Laura Joyce Bell, will be seen in the stellar roles. Complete new music has been written by Victor Herbert, the composer of "Prince Ananias" and "The Wizard of the Nile." The production will be managed by Duncan B. Harrison.

At the Columbia Thursday night, Apr. 30.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this morning: Edward Sexton, disturbing the peace

continued two weeks. Napoleon Cumm, drunkenness.

John Morier, drunkenness, fined \$5. Albert Armstrong, drunkenness, six months probation.

Osir Thayer, 12, larceny of old iron J. H. C. Pratt, druggist, continued case for keeping a liquor nuisance, retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$50.

Walter F. O'Brien, livery man, continued case of keeping a liquor nuisance, pleaded guilty and the case was continued until May 8 for sentence.

#### Meeting of the School Board.

The members of the school board held the regular meeting in the city hall Friconsidering the building of the new school

The bids for the contract for the new building at Braytonville must be handed home. The ball struck a spectator and teet the methods employed by him in action for sale for the location of the new huilding.

#### K. of C. Installation.

The recently elected officers of the Knights of Columbus were installed Friday evening in Columbia hall by District Deputy James McConnell of Fitchburg. The officers installed were Grand Knight, P. J. Ashe; deputy grand knight, W. E. Lonergan; chancellor, John E. Maginis; recording secretary, Peter Keefe; financial secretary, W. H. Bennett; treasurer, Dr. E. E. Vadner; warden, M. F. Mc-Carty; inside guard, G. F. Owens; outside guard, James Keaney. The new rooms in the Blackinton block will be occupied next week.

#### Druggist Pratt Pleads Guilty.

The continued case against John H. C. Pratt, druggist, charged with keeping a liquor nuisance, was brought up this morning in court. Chief Kendali was ready with his evidence to press the case. To the surprise of all Mr. Pratt retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty, He was ordered to pay a fine of \$50.

#### Excellent Lecture.

The lecture given at St. John's parish house Friday evening by A. L. Blair of the Boston Journal was heard by a good audience. His subject, "The Citizen King; or, Aids to good Citizenship," was ably discussed and proved highly entertaining and instructive.

#### SPANISH SPASMS.

We trust sincerely that the Duke of Veragus won't use any of that America fund to buy a gun.—Boston Globs Queen Isabella would never have nawne those jewels for Columbus if she had known it would come to this.—Philadel-

Portugal will stand by Spain. In case we find it necessary to eat up Spain we shall take Portugal as a side dish.—Kan-

gas City Journal. The king of Spain is beginning to suspect that to be Alfonso XIII is taking a great deal of chance with an unlucky number. - Washington Star.

Columbus showed the Spaniards a trick with an egg, but if he were alive today they would pick it up and throw it at him for discovering America. -- Wichita Eagle. And now the story comes that little King Alfonso has been made sick by his first eigar. Cuba is getting in its work on Spain sure enough!—Philadelphia Rec ord.

#### THE BATTLING BOOTHS.

It is a pretty sure thing that Mrs. Bal father-in-law. -- Kansas City Star. It may become necessary to recognize the Booth family as belligerents if the fight in the Salvation Army keeps on .-Boston Transcript.

The pollen of flowers is in grains so small that many kinds are no more than a thousandth of a millimeter in diameter.

#### TOWN TALK.

Jeweler Higley will save you money on wheels.

"Rogers" Plate.

There are 48 different makes of "Rog ers" knives but only 3 are really genuine Look for the Anchor brand on each end of the word Rogers. Cimeter blade and Swaged. We will sell these GENUINE 12 dwt. Rogers knives Saturday for \$3.00 per doz. Remember, look for the Anchors and Cemeter blade.

L. M. BARNES, Wilson House, jeweler. SATURDAY, Silver blouse waist sets worth \$1,00 will be sold for 50 cents Saturday all day and evening.

L. M. BARNES, Wilson House jeweler. "Blood is the life" and for cleansing and purifying the blood and building up the system "Wyoming Cordials" has no su-

perior. Mrs Crowell of Union street says, "I have used "Wyoming Cordial" and have never found anything that has benefited me so much, and I cannot say too much in its praise." Sold only by

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Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun-derman, of Diamondville, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almos marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work an highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Burlingame & Darby's

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In this city, April 24, Florence, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. George Sceggell, aged 3 years.

HELP WANTED Elderly woman wanted to help do housework for a man and wife. Geo. Haley, Sweet's

A competent girl to do general house work Inquire Saturday at 7 p. m. at 10 Holden at An experienced woman to do housework. Apply at 10 East Quincy street.

woman to keep house for an elderly man and son, Inquire at 77 Main st., Room 3, A middle aged woman to do general busework in a small family. Inquire at 51 busewell ave.

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A young lady would like a place to do house work, Call at 12 Lincoln st. work. Call at 12 Lincoln st.

Young man who has been out of work for some time would like to work at anything. Is strictly honest and temperate, can furnish references, Address, Honest Transcript office.

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New House, head of Holbrook street. 7 room all modern improvements. Inquire at H. A 281tf Furnished Room, with Bath and gas, Ho 9 Bank street, up one flight, F. E. Gurney. Store, 22 State St. Inquire of T. Collins.

#### WANTED,

Man and wife to occupy a tenement at 19 Church steect and take care of steam appa-ratus. Apply at above address. C. J. Thayer, Boarders for a private Boarding house, first-class table board by the day or week at 115 Main Street. One room to rent to a desirable lady, Miss M. Perrault.

Any one wishing to have family washing, good laundry work or house cleaning done is requested to call or send word to Mrs, Palmer, 4 Park avenue.

#### small tenement or three or four unfur nished rooms for two elderly people. Address Box K, Transcript office. FOR SALE.

One extension top, two seated carriage nearly new in good repair. Inquire Hunter's Pony Express. 284-8t Express.

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ebration---No Athletic

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School Debate.

THE DEAN LIQUOR CASE.

A Long Examination of Many Wit

nesses this Morning,

The continued case of James B. Dean,

testified that they had raided Mr. Dean's

place on Monday and found a keg of wine

and a bottle of mixed liquors. Louis

Robarge testified that he had bought

cider and drank it on Mr. Dean's premises

at different times. He also swore to hav-

ing bought liquor there on the 28th of

February. Area Walling stated that he

saw Robarge drinking in Dean's house and that Roberge had procured the liquor

for him at his request. Philias Trottier

and Joseph Cero stated that they had

accompanied Robarge to Dean's place at

various times and had drank cider there.

Joseph Belair testified that he had said

he could get cider there. The common-

wealth case was closed at noon and the

ODD FELLOWS' CELEBRATE.

Banquet with Good Speeches by

Promineut Members.

Hoosac Valley lodge of Odd Fellows and Golden Link Rebekah lodge cele-

brated their anniversary at Odd Fellows

hall Friday evening by a banquet. The

spread was served by members and their wives and the entertainment was confined

to them and their families. William

O'Brien acted as master of ceremonies

and made a very interesting address. He

also called upon James R. Pickett and

George Kerr, who spoke entertainingly.

The musical program was made up of

selections by Miss Jennie Meiklejohn,

Miss Ella Sanderson, Miss Anna Hiser

Miss Harrington, Miss Howells of Black

inton and Mr. Beasley of North Adams

There was so large an attendance that

tables had to be prepared in the lodge

room. After the spread, there was a dance with music by Tolland's orchestra

NO ATHLETIC EXHIBITION.

Entertainment of the Riverside Ath

letic Proves a Eiszle.

The so-called "Riverside Athlatic club,"

made up of several North Adams young

men desirous of making a few dollars, had

hard luck with their entertainment they

were billed to give at the opera house Fri-

day evening. An interesting musical program was arranged for the first part and

the second part was to consist of several

boxing bouts and a wrestling match. The

affair was well advertised, but only a few

tickets were sold, and Friday Manager

Hicks of the opera house notified the

young men that they must pay for the hall

before the show. That they were in good

faith they showed by retaining the hall

under such a condition. However, at the

appointed hour only a few spectators

were in the ball and the projectors de-

PREPARING FOR BASEBALL.

Manager Fern to Begin Arranging a

Joseph Fern, for several years past man-

ager of the local baseball nine has decided

to begin arranging a nine at once and first

of all the Renfrew grounds will be placed

in good condition. Mr. Fern is a capable manager and with proper encouragement

can procure a first-class nine and give

Adams, people the opportunity of seeing

some first-class games. There are some good players in town and Mr. Fern in-

tends to secure a few good men outside to

CHURCH STRIKE SETTLED.

The Union Finally Decides to Lay the

The Masons, Bricklayers & Plasterers' union has finally decided to lay the Gross marble at the new St. Charles' church. At

this week's meeting the union appointed

s committee to go to Lee and report on

what they saw. Whatever the result of

the visit, the men have been ordered to

return to work and the stone is being laid

MRS. PENNIMAN RECOVERING,

Mrs. A. B. Penniman, wife of Rev. A. B.

Penniman has returned from New York

ral months. Although she is not fully

ecovered Mrs. Penniman is able to be

about the house and her many friends

earnestly hope that she will soon be her-

Mrs. Ella Roberts of Amherst is the

The Methodist society expects that the

new pastor, Rev. Mr. Boyce, who comes

from the Pawling avenue church at Troy,

THE SITE TOO SMALL.

The committee recently appointed by

the town to look for a site and procure

plans for a police station, has looked over

the plot of ground owned by the town, in

the rear of the town hall, and considers it

too small for the required purpose unless

ome of the adjoining land be annexed to

it. The plans which the committee will

subject to the town's consideration, will

METORIAL DAY ATHLETICS.

The high school debating club discusse

this question Friday evening: "Resolved.

he of the latest improved pattern.

guest of her son, Frank W. Roberts.

will preach here Sunday.

where she has been in a hospital for seve

Nine.

cided to close up shop.

play for him.

iore rapidly.

and Fred D. Field prompter.

case was then set aside until 3 o'clock.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

ontest at the high school. R. L. Fosburg of James Stewart & Co. was in town Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs- Peter Murray of Murray

o attend the funeral of a relative. C. T. Plunkett returned from Boston Friday night.

The Berkshire cotton company's sewer under the Boston & Albany tracks, to the canal east of the number three mill, will be laid Sunday.

Schools 3 and 4 at the center observed today, Arbor Day, by setting a few class

who was charged with violating the liquor law, came up before Judge Bixby J. M. Cauedy of North Adams was in this morning. Chief Curran, Officers' Hodecker and Hiser and Sheriff O'Brien town Friday. George Northup is out with a new ered wagon for market purposes.

> ng with an increasing business. The highway which is being graded at the reservoir will be finished in another

> are being hauled there. James Keeley a prosperous dairyman here has sold his milk to an Adams'

The sidewalks not being fully finished yesterday, the teams will be kept hauling gravel today. That supply of provisions or dinner were so plenty the workers all took supper as well. The ladies here are great cooks.

by grafting. He is in such demand that he has many orders from other towns. Fred Fowler went to Williamstown to-

The Junior club of ladies met with Miss Nellie Prince Friday evening. The ladies club which has been organized several years closed Friday evening

ment at North Adams going to and returning every day. It is expected the Universalists will hold services at their church Sunday after-

noon, after this date.

CARPENTER SHOP BURNED.

Another Fire at Which the Hose Com-

The great promptness of our volunteer ose company was again manifest this morning when an alarm was rung at 3:50 clock from box forty-three on Spring The fire was raging in J. D. Yarter's carpenter shop and had made great headway before it was discovered. The shop is situated in the rear of Hotel Williams and was one of many wooden buildings in the vicinity. Through the well directed manipulation of the

This is the second carpenter shop which has been on fire this week. It is not known how Yarter's shop, which was entirely destroyed, became ignited as no one was in the building at the time.

today and will sail from New York next week for Europe where they will spend the coming season.

Major James Hosford of Geneseo, Ille, elebrated his seventy-fourth birthday this week. Major Hosford is a native of Williamstown and his many friends will e glad to learn of his excellent health. Miss Jennie Bates, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Plum, of North

ldams for two weeks has returned. The inner portion of the "wall on the

H., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Bartow, this week.

tune to get his hand injured while work-

ing in the F. R. R. yard is able to use it after several weeks of idleness. W. O. Adams has connected his house

with the gas main. York Friday night.

Herbert Bradley, who has been spend. ng a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Bradley, returned to Manchester

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sanford. The High School nine won a victory

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Weston Bartlett of Portland, Maine will sail for Europe

### BRAYTONVILLE

Samuel Battersby is home from Providence, R. I. T. C. O'Connor returned Wednesday

in the weaving room. Miss Annie Shield has been confined to the bouse by illness the past week,

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—North Church street. Rev. George W. Brown, D. D., pastor. Residence, No. 7 North Church street. Class meeting, 9.30 a. m. Morning service 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior League meeting, 4.39 p. m. Class meeting, 8 p. m. Evening service, 7. Epworth League meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.30. Church prayer meeting, Thusday evening at 7.30. Church prayer meeting, Thusday evening at 7.30. Music, quartet ing Thursday evening at 7.80. Music, quartet and chorus choir. E. A. Tower, organist and

director.
FIRST CONGRESATIONAL CHURCH-Main street. Bev. W. L. Tenney, pastor. Residence, No. 23 Church atreet. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor mesting, 8.15 p. m. Evening service, 7. Women's meeting, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.80. Music, chorus choir. George A. Mietzke, organist and director.

ST. FRANCIS' ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Eagle Street. Rev. Charles E. Burke, pastor; Rev. John C. Ivers and Rev. George Flynn, assis-tant pastors. Residence, No. 67 Eagle street. Low Mass, 8 and 8,15 a. m. High Mass, 10,20 a. m. Sunday chool, 230 p. m. Vespers and Ben-ediction, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir. M. D. LeClair, organist and director, CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME—East Main

CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME—East Main street. Rev. Churles H. Jeannotte, pastor, Resi deno., No. 143 Enst Main street. Mass, 8° 9 15, a. m. High Mass, 10.30 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Vespers, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir. Joseph Brodeur, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Summer street. Rev. John C. Tebbetts, rector. Residence, No. 28 Summer street. Suddayschool, 10 a. m. Eorn-

ing Prayer and sermon, 11. Evening Prayer and sermon, 7. Holy Communon every Sunday at 7.30 p. m., excepting first Sunday of each month, when it is held at 11 u. m. Friday evening servee, 7.30. Music, vested choir. 'J. K. Smith, organist and director.

SECOND ADVENT CHURCH—Chestnut-street. Rev. H. J. Goudey, paster. Residence, No. 78 East Quincy street. Morning service 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7-Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Main street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Mann street.

Rev. F D. Penney, paston. Residence, No 24
Church street. Prayer meeting, 9.39 a m.
Preaching service, 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m.
Junior B. Y P. U. prayer meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7. Young people's meeting, Thesday
evening, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening,
7.30. Music, Chorus choir. David Roberts,
organist and director.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Summer

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FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Summer street. Rev. A B. Church, pastor, Residence, No. 43 Church street. Morning service, 10.80. Bunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7. Y. P. C. U. praise and devotional service, 8 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7.39. Music, quartet. Jesse Hadfield, organist and director. SALVATION ARMY—Barracks on Eagle street. Max Musica, captain. Residence, No. 5. street. Miss Munung, captain. Residence, No. 5 Lincoln street. Sunday services 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 and 8 p.m. Fervices during the week

every evening except Tuesday.

HOUSE OF ISRAEL—Frances street, near State street. Solomon Ratner, rabbi. Regular services Saturday from 8 to 19 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL—Byayionville. Sunday, 3 p. m., union Sunday school, 7 p. m., service con-ducted by St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Monday 5 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting Wednesday, 7,30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting conducted by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.
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-Corner of Summer and Morris streets. B. E. Lovejoy, general secretary, Building open week days from 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.; Sunday from 2.30 to 5.20 p. m. Boys' service Sunday at 3.15 p. m. Music by the Boys' orchestra. Men's meeting Sunday at 4 p. m.

For Tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES Rev. F. D. Penney will conduct the

Brainard will lead the boy's meeting at 3 UNIVERSALIST. Regular service in the morning. In the evening Rev. Mr. Church will take for his

men's meeting at 4 o'clock. Thomas

subject, "Home the unit of Civilization,"-At 3.30 p. m. the men interested in the Christian Industrial league will meet at the church. BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Penney will preach on "The Training of the Twelve." In the evening he will take for his subject "St. Paul in Rome."

METHODIST. Regular services morning and evening with sermons by the pastor.

ST. JOHN'S. Regular services morning and evening with sermons by the rector.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The usual service in the morning. In the evening the Odd Fellows will attend in a body and Rev. Mr. Tenney will preach the anniversary sermon, taking for his subject "The Three-Fold Bond of Human Brotherhood."

#### ONLY ONE WAY.

To Settle it. Get Down to Causes. A North Adams Lady Does so.

It was an Irish student who attempted to refute the professional lecture on Cause and Effect. He objected to the atomatic principle that cause is always first and effect a consequence and he illustrated his theory by citing one of his countrymen pushing a wheelbarrow. Whatever reasoning may be necessary to establish the Irishman's contention, one thing is sure, is certain, is incontrovertible, cause always goes first in kidney disease and the effect follows. Bad Backs from disordered kidneys are very common. No condition or class of humanity is exempt. Some cases are old and chronic and stubborn to remove. Some are first attacks and easily isposed of by Doan's Kidney Pills. If this fact could be only impressed upon the public what a world of suffering would be prevented. Perhaps the example of Mrs. Catherine Russell 49 Contre street may influence our readers to try Doan's Kidney Pills if they are pestered with backache or to advise their friends to do so. That lady says: "Until a short time ago I never had anything wrong with my kidneys neither did I have backache nor dizziness That was my first and only attack but it was severe enough to make me realize how painful such troubles are. Dull aching over the kidneys, sharp pains in the small of my back when I moved quickly or stooped annoyed me continually. Oh how my back would ache if I stood on my feet for any length of time. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills being a certain cure for those troubles I obtained a box from the drug store of Burlingame & Darby's. I concluded that I had experienced all that was necessary of kidney trouble and I was quite ready for relief, if it were to be had. I got relief and that pefore I had completed the box. Donn's Kidney Pills certainly made me perfectly sound. I have good reasons for advising all my friends to try them. You can us

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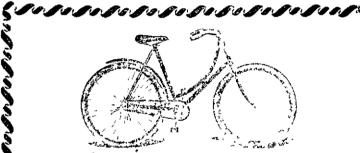
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#### purpose and all sports be prohibited." Rev. O. I. Darling was chosen judge and the debate was very spirited. The judge Happenings of Interest in Our decided in favor of the negative disput-Neighbor Towns. ant and the house decided the merits of the question to be on the affirmative side. AT ADAMS TODAY Ralph Williams and Frank Bowen won

Friday afternoons second division medal

that Memorial Day be held sacred to its

street went today to Green Island, N. Y.,

### CHESHIRE.

The Greylock cream gatherer is meetweek. Some 50 loads of cinders per day

dealer.

Geo. Bryant is doctoring the fruit trees

until October. Clayton Prince has obtained employ-

WILLIAMSTOWN.

pany Does Good Work,

stream of water the fire was under control in a very few minutes, and all the other oulidings saved.

Dr. Samuel Clark and family left town

east side of Clark Hall has been rebuilt. The work is progressing rapidly. Miss Marion Abbott of Rochester, N

Mrs. John Bascom went to New York Miss Mabel Saunders of New York is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Smith. George Dufrane, who had the misfor-

Dr. and Mrs. Dennison left for New

Mrs. Herbert Botsford of Manchester is

over Williams, '98 yesterday afternoon. Exford and Stevens formed the battery for W. H. S. and Bradley pitched for

Thomas Davis has resigned his position

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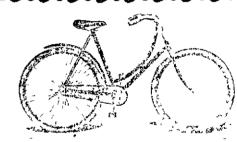
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April 25, 12 m. Washington Fore cast for Massachusetts. Generally fur tonight and Sunday, warmer in eastern portions, easterly to south erly winds.

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1.88 nm. New York City and Troy, N. Y., ex-reprise Monday it advices at als a m. 8.20, New York City, Boston, South and West via Pittsfield 143, You York and West, via Pittsfield R. 8, 144, Iroy, N. Y. 1145, Briggsville, Stamford, Fartweilville and Bendsboro, V. 1144, 1705, K. Y. 1145, Briggsville, Stamford, Fartweit-bile and Bead-boro, Ve.

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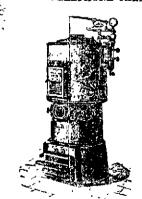
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A YEAR.

The Reverend Gentlemen Conducted Himself as He Pleased.

RAN A CUT-RATE CEMETERY IN CUBA

Disobeyed Laws Enacted To Favor the Cathelic Church - Barbarous Excoutions Resumed by Weyler's Orders. Prisoners Slain on the Field,

Havana, April 22, via Tampa, Fla., April 25 .-- The Rev. Alberto Diaz and his brother, Vincento, who were released by the authorities yesterday under orders to leave the island in six days, will undoubtedly comply, and the American colony here will miss two interesting characters. For several years the Rev. Diaz, a Cuban born, but a naturalized citizen of the United States, has been a thorn in the side of the Bishop of Havana. He has held Baptist meetings at such times and places as suited him. and has not taken the troub'e to conform to the laws and regulations which are framed, to some extent, to favor the Catholies. When the bishop wrote a letter of remonstrance to the preacher the latter replied that he would worship in his own fashion, ' and would the bishop kindly go to the devil." Diaz has been arrested several times for holding meetings Addity R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

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Mail by the Mail by the problem of the public peace, but he has continued bis work undismayed. One of his pet hobbies was a Protestant cometery which was conducted on the content when Berkshire. 12 m., New York and all; mits West and bouth.

1 'Op. m., Briggsville, Mass., Stamford, Mass. 110-lays, Thirrsdays and Saturdays. 2.4). New York and Readshore, Vt., Florida, Mass. 110-lays, Thirrsdays and Saturdays. 2.4). New York, Southern States, Werester, Springfield Connecticut, Rhode Island, Eesstern and Fouthern Mass. 3.50, Boston and Eastva Pitcatur, R. R. 440, Troy, and all points West and secuh 7.45, Boston, New York City and all counts. R. R. 440, Troy, and all points West and South. Feachest Points East, West, North and South. Feachest Points East, West, North and South.

Finnay.—Tp. m., New York, Boston, Mains For Bronzy, Prop. M., Prop. M., New York, Boston, Mains For Bronzy, Prop. M., Prop. M without first obtaining a permit from pital here. For many years he has received financial aid in support of his institutions from Raptists in the United States. Mr. Diaz has not, so far as is known, taken any active part in the rebellion, but he has repeatedly given atterance to sentiments favorable to the success of the cause. He is generally considered a sensational preacher and does not mince words when talking

> J. FRANK CLARK. PUBLIC EXECUTIONS RESUMED.

about the woes of Cuba.

Wounded Prisoners Murdered by Spanish Troops on the Pields of Battle, Havana, April 22, via Tampa, April 25—Gen. Weyler is satisfied that nothing in the line of intervention or recognition of belligerency may be looked for from Washington, at least for the present, and the public executions of prisoners of wa., which were suspended for a time, have been resumed. There is supposed to be a general understanding among commanders of Spanish columns that no prisoners are to be taken in engagements in the field. All Cuban patriots who fall into the hands of the troops through being wounded or from other cause are liable to be shot at once and counted with the number killed in battle. Some of the Spanish commanders art according to this understanding, others decline to slay the unarmed or wounded, and deliver their prisoners to Gen. Weyler in Havana. Many of these so-called prisoners-of-war never carried a gun or engaged in battle, but were taken from plantations or from small towns and hamlets in the interior where the Spaniards assume that all men are rebels, and are not

far from being right. No Defense Permitted. The prisoners are brought to Havana bound and strongly guarded to prevent rescue before reaching the city, and mob violence afterward. The lower class of Spaniards gather about each | 71 %c. batch of prisoners and clamor for their blood as they pass through the streets to the ferry to Cabanas fortress or Morro castle. The court martial before which these prisoners are tried is

a perfunctory affair composed of five military men who order the death penalty under Weyler's decree that all in-surgents are bandits and incendiaries and descrying of death. The prisoners have no opportunity to make a defense

and all Cubans in the rebel armies know that capture means death. Death Soon Follows Capture. Most of those brought in, it seems, have been wounded, cut off from their columns, or caught without arms. When condemned to death they are given twenty-four or forty-eight hours to prepare for the end. They are given what they want to eat and are placed in the chapel at Cabanas fortress with priests in constant attendance for the last twelve hours. Most

of the Cuban patriots who have paid the extreme penalty since Weyler has been here haved died bravely. I saw three of them meet their fate last Friday morning. They were Jose Barcal lao and Estiva Hernandez (white) and Gregerio Borges (colored). During the night before the execution Barcallao made several feigned attempts to escane from the chapel, hoping that the guards would shoot him down, preferring that to death in public. The

guards forced him back each time How the Men Are Executed.

I crossed the bay a few minutes after a file of soldiers and supported by an order of lay brethren of the Catholia pressed in the senate. He has prepared church, were taken from the chapel to Sole agent for "All Right" and a space between the outer and the inner walls at the eastern end of the fortress. On the level bed of the most a Lattalion of Spanish regulars formed three sides of a square. The fourth side was the main wall of the fortress. In front of that the prisoners, with ar as tied behind their backs, were led.

> could be obtained. Shot Like Dogs.

I heard no expressions of pity from spectators for the men who krelt with the priests and prepared for the end. however, asked to be excused. He was

men knelt facing the wall and with their backs toward the firing squad. They showed no signs of flinching. A about ton paces away. Four men were ordered to aim at each prisoner. There was an interval of silence when all was ready. The officer raised his sword, there was a rattle of musketry, and the men fell forward on their faces. Hernandez and Barcallao showed signs of life. A sergeant with a revolver gave Hernandez an extra shot, the "Tiro de gracia," as it is called. He was obliged to fire twice at

Another officer took his place.

Barcallao before it was over. The lay brothers carried the bodies to Havann. and buried them in the pauper burying Were in a Desperate Plight. Madrid, April 25 .-- A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana says that Gen with a large force, landed near Fort Zanaya and marched to the relief of Rabi, whose guns were served by Americans. When Gen. Gonzalez re-

been burned.

MARTIN A BOUNCER. Senator Martin came into the chamber been bothering him and other senators for some time past. If an apology was

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING.

as an Outrage. Saratoga, N. Y., April 25.—Mrs. H. R. Hiller, living on Hyde street, was arrested last evening on a warrant sworn out before a police justice of undo." Dr. Pullman said that in the New York city, charging her with sattlement of the case he had not been kidnapping a child, one Alice Weide called upon to pay one cent.

having an influence under these circumstances. Demand for iron and steel of staple varieties remains almost at a standstill consumers. meyer, aged about 8 years. The complainant is Louise Weidemeyer of New York city, who claims to be the child's mother. About a year ago Mrs. Hiller. who claims to have legally adopted the child several years ago, was given considerable trouble by the Weidemeyer woman, who caused her arrest. The

BOY TRAIN WRECKER'S TRIAL.

adjourned last night in the case of which tried for his life, only ten jurors were and then began a most desperate en-in the box. During the week 142 taliswill be drawn for Monday afternoon.

when the case will be resumed. To Regulate Occan Fares.

London, April 25 .-- A dispatch to the transatiantic steamship companies are less invalid, lay in a bed in the same about to enter a convention to regurous room unable to cry out or interfere. late first and second cabin fares from

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot slow; values doubtful. April, 7414c., May, 711/c., June,

April, 36 4c.; May, 35 %c.

May, \$5.15.

ored, choice, 10e.; late made, choice. 91/@9%c.; large, common to choice, 736@936c.

Potatoes-Old potatoes are moving slowly and the market is weak at former low prices. State rose, per double head barrel, 85c. @\$1; Hebron, per double head barrel, 70@85c.

Will Oppose the Bill.

Washington, April 25.—Senator Platt of Connecticut will vigorously oppose the bill already passed by the house providing for the repeal of free alcohol for use in the arts and sciences, if

Denied Use of the Malis.

Washington, April 25.-The postmaster-general has denied the privi-leges of the mails to the African-American Gold Mining & Trading com-Just outside the square a hundred soldiers were grouped where a good view York city. The concern pretended to own mines in Africa, but did not.

Marett Fund Injunction.

New Haven, Conn., April 24.—A yesterday afternoon in the matter of the course of the connection of the Judge Robinson of the superior court vote shows the eleven jurymen who Kentucky. A young lieutenant of the guard who in Hartford to dissolve the injunction refused to indict the directors are brought by the state to prevent the either relatives or employes of the

### PULLMAN RETRACTS TRADE IS IMPROVING READY TO GIVE IN

file of twelve soldiers was drawn up The Minister Apologizes for Slan- The Feeling More Ropeful at Many dering Mile, Jane May.

DAMAGE SUIT IS THEN WITHDRAWN LARGER DEMAND IN RETAIL LINES

The French Actress, in Accepting the Retraction, Says That Only God Can Right the Wrong the Minister Mus Done Her.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 25.—The slander case against Rev. Dr. Joseph

Puliman of the First Methodist church

May, the French actress and panto- hopeful at many trade centres, owing mimist, in which she asked for \$25,000 to continued improvement of demand damages, alleging that the clergyman, in retail lines, better weather, gener-Gonzalez, who sailed from Manzanille from the pulpit, referred to her as a sally favorable crop prospects and the "low, brilliant, swell Parisian courte- activity which naturally follows resan," is to be withdrawn. Rev. Dr. newed building operations, distributhat place. The fort had been besieged for five days by 3.500 rebels under over his signature in which he says of and attendant activity. More favorathe words used in his sermon on ble reports from commercial travelers December 1, 1895: "At that time I are from those representing Pittsburg, knew absolutely nothing of Mlie. May, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaba and lieved the fort its garrison was in a desperate plight. The supply of water beyond her relation to that perform- Milwankee houses. Moderate improvewas running short and their stores had ance; and it was my deliberate purpose ment is shown at a few other western that my remarks should be impersonal. | centres, but at most of the larger dis-I have from the first regretted exceed- tributing points throughout the coun-MARTIN A BOUNCER.

In Ejects an Obstreperous Newspaper May from the New York Senate Chamber.

In the New York Senate Chamber.

In the New York Senate Chamber. Albany, April 25.—While the senate ated the aforeseid article as a the northwest, country trade there is was industriously passing bills late yesterday afternoon there was a should be sometime the senate truthful description of her per unfavorable. Lack of rain in Florida formance; and if I have done her any is the cause of scarcity of early vegetafrom the ante-room of "get out of injury or injustice by assuming that bles, and at almost all cities mercantile here." A few minutes afterwards the article was published with her con- collections continue slow, remaining sent, or used any expressions which in relatively the most unfavorable feaand rose to a question of privilege. He any degree may have reflected upon ture of business even where the tensaid that he probably owed the president character, I regret it. dency in other directions is towards dent and the senate an apology. A few moments before he had, he added, ejected from the floor a man who had pressing her satisfaction of the retraction Mlle. May says, among other things: "Your retraction of the reckdue he would give it. The president, less, unchristianlike charges against Senator Ellsworth in the chair, stated my morals has been submitted to me that it was possible the senate owed and is accepted. But I feel that I can its thanks to the senator. Those who without impropriety suggest that it is my hope that the course I have cago. Transactions in wood have in pursued in this matter may at least excise Herald of New York city.

The means of deterring clergy time heavy, and prices. while nominue, but to regulate the liquor traffic. senator struck at him once and before men who think less in the pulpit of the nally unchanged, are weak. In Rhode Lawyer Untermyer, who is conductsenator struck at him once and before Gospel of Christ than notoriety and Island fairly good orders for wool- ing the fight of the liquor men, was self-aggrandizement, from making uners have been placed with mills, seen to-day by a reporter and asked provoked and malicious attacks upon The movement of dry goods continues CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING. actresses of whom they know absolute- unsatisfactory, but is improved in re-Mrs. Biller's Second Arrest Characterized ly nothing. When we meet on that last tail lines, due to continued favorable day before Him who will judge us all, He will decide between us, and right the wrong which you have done me, but which it is beyond your power to

> FATHER AND SON DEAD. They Fought a Duel with Axe, Razor

Erie, Pa., April 25.-Simon Hasselbach, a contractor, living in Union City. Pa., and his son William are dead, nction at that time was quashed. Chief in consequence of a sanguinary duel Blodget considers the arrest an out fought yesterday. The old man wanted his son to assist him with a contract and the young man refused. The elder Hasselbach returned about noon Only Ten Jurors So Far Secured in the with a revolver and hostilities began. The son chased his father around with Rome, N. Y., April 25 .- When court an axe and a razor. In the quarrel preceded the fight the men Hildreth, the boy train wrecker to be agreed that it was a fight to the death, and began firing when cornered. As soon as the son fell with a fatal wound in the breast his father, already bleeding from a razor wound in the wrist. went into the yard and fired two shots; Central News from Hamburg says that into his own head. During this territhe German, American and British ble fight the wife and mother, a help-

> VIOLATED OLEOMARGARINE LAW total is 18 per cent. larger, but it is 6 Armour & Co. Sued by New York State per cent, smaller than in the corre-

for \$1,150,000 Penalties. smaller than in the like week of 1892. Albany, April 25 .- Commissio agriculture Fred C. Schaubsaid to day: There are 240 business failures reported throughout the United States
"I have caused papers to be served on this week, compared with 244 lest week. er of There are 240 business failures re-! Herman O. Armour, as the representa-Oats-Spot duli; old prices prevail, tive of Armour Packing Co., in a suit instituted by our department against April, 24e2.; May, 24%c. instituted by our department against the company to recover penalties ag-Extra prime, nominal, short clear, gregating \$1,150,000 for violations of \$10.50@\$12.00; family, \$10.25@\$10.50; the agricultural law during the year mess, \$9.00@\$:0.00 Lard-Contracts are dull; unchanged, oleomargarine in this state made in imitation or semblance of butter, Butter-Receipts are heavy and There are papers ready to be served steady prices prevail. Creamery, upon other concerns for penalties for western extras, 14c.; state and Penn- similar offenses during the same period. sylvania, seconds to best, 12@13c.; This is the period during which the ereamery, western seconds, 133 @14c; question was being litigated as to the state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh, fac-right of corporations in other states tory, 12c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, shipping oleomargarine into the state seconds to firsts, 11@12 4; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 914 selling them in that form, the courts 11 @c.; western factory, firsts to ex- having held that the importers could not do this with oleomargarine made Choese—Home trade large, fancy in imitation or semblance of butter, stock bringing former prices. State, which made every sale by these people full cream, large size, fall made, colduring that period a violation." Commissioner Schaub is acting as counsel in these actions to the firm of Mullin, Griffin & Walker, designated by the Eggs-Market quiet and unchanged. attorney general to bring the actions. State and Pennsylvania, 11@11%c.; He is much interested in the outcome of southern, 9@9%c.; western, fresh, the litigation and has made a close 10@11c.; duck, 124@184c.; goose, study of the question during his term of office.

WESTVILLE BOMB MYSTERY.

Police Looking for a Mysterious Woman Whom They Suspect. New Haven, Conn., April 25.-Detectives are investigating the mysterious bomb explosion that wrecked the house of Major Albee in Westville Thursday night and nearly caused the death of himself and daughter. They found that a woman carrying a mysterious package under her cloak left an electric car near his house Thursday night and returned again shortly after the an amendment to this measure striking explosion. They are searching for the out all after the enacting clause and woman. Plans are being made by the woman. Plans are being made by the substituting the McKinley act in its city and the Winchester Repeating entirety and repealing the Wilson law.

Arms company to offer a large reward for the detection of the person who threw the bomb. Hundreds of people have visited the scene of the explosion No motive for the deed has yet been furnished. Major Albee says he can throw no light on the matter.

The Jury Was Packed.

St. Johns, N. F., April 25. - The grand jury made a formal presentment 28, at the New York Avenue Presbya Cuban serving in the Spanish army. to Yale and other beneficiaries. to the public anger.

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223 in the corresponding week one year

ago, 201 two years ago, and as con-

Yale and Princeton's Umpire Plans.

New Haven, Conn., April 25 .- The

Yale and Princeton baseball manage-

Yale-Brown Baseball Game To-day.

New Haven, Conn., April 25 .- Yale

has made elaborate plans for the an-

nual baseball game to-day with Brown.

The team has trained carefully all the

week and hope to win. They are in

good form. Trudeau has rested all the

week and will pitch. It is expected

that James H. O'Rourke of Bridgeport

For a Cape Cod Canal.

zards bay route. The amount of capi-

Wife Slayer Gets Off Easy.

Hackensack, N. J., April 25.—John Sullivan of Tenafly was last evening

convicted of manslaughter. He brutally

condition and she died in the Engle-

New Order of Knighthood.

Hardin-Stevenson Nuptiats.

B. Hardin, will be solemnized on May

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, S; Cleve-

Washington, April 25.-It is an-

London, April 25.—The queen has

wood hospital on January 11.

called the Royal Victorian.

will be selected as umpire.

tal is placed at \$6,000,000.

just before the game.

tain grades of pig.

Further Fight Against the Raines Law Considered Useless.

OPINION OF NEW YORK LIQUOR MEM

The Unanimous Decision of the Appellate Division That the Law Is Constitutional Knocks Out the Hopes of the Saloonkeepers.

New York, April 25.—Saloonkeepers

New York, April 25.—Bradstreet sums up the business situation throughgenerally to-day expressed themselves out the country for the week closing as satisfied that any further attack on of this city brought by Mile. Jane to-day as follows: The feeling is more the Raines' law would be useless after the unanimous decision of the appellate division of the supreme court yesterday afternoon that the law is constitutional in every point brought up. Justice Patterson, who wrote the decision, referred to the severe arraignment of the law during the argument as offending against justice and reason, said that it may be as unjust, unwise, oppressive, and odious as the relator claims, but all that does not help in the solution of the constitutionality of the law, and the court has no opinion to express on that subject. The justices say, in short, that the law was enacted in the exercise of the police power of the state. It was purely a matter of state government, and a such the legislative action was proper In regard to the contention that the law violates the constitutional provision regarding the classification of cities the justices find that it was a general law in the full sense of the term, and hence did not violate this classification. On the same ground that it was a general law the contention that the bill should have been presented to the In industrial lines the only marked mayors of the cities of the state for approval or disapproval is found not to change for the better is in the manufacture of shoes, orders for which have be well founded. As it was not a been placed in excess of preceding special city bill it was not necessary to submit it to the mayors. The justices weeks. Wholesalers of the more important distributing centres in this also find that the contention that the line report larger sales, except at Chi- law provided unequal taxation was not for his opinion of the decision. Mr. Untermyer was extremely blue over his defeat, but he declared that the weather. Prices for cotton goods are fight was not over yet and that the depressed by over production, not even | case would certainly be carried to the

> ENGAGED IN FISTICUFFS. of staple varieties remains almost at a One Asbary Park Committeeman Retires with a Discolored Eye.

court of appeals.

up prior to the recent advance. Rail-Asbury Park, N. J., April 25.—Thos. T. Gravatt and John T. Applegate. road and structural material and bar plate are in relatively best request, both prominent members of the Nepmost other lines remaining flat. Cuts tune township committee, engaged in a in quotations for Bessemer pig and fistic encounter yesterday afternoon. steel billets are the results of transac-During a regular meeting of the comtions by middlemen. At the south a mittee Applegate had intimated that number of furnaces have contracted Gravatt, while at the head of the towntheir output several months ahead and ship police department, had demanded fractionally advanced the price of cerfrom the policemen under him five dol lars a piece every month as a bonus for their positions. Applegate said he got The tendency of prices is the reversa his information from ex-Officer Landon of that for several preceding weeks, with a large number of decreases. In several months ago. Applegate as-serted that Landon came to him are addition to those mentioned, wheat borrowed five dollars, saying that he flour, wheat, Indian corn, oats, sugar. wanted the money for Gravatt. He leather, petroleum and lard are lower, was afraid that if he did not have the eash the police boss would order his while wool, lumber, coal, pork and men were examined An extra panel with an axe and the latter retreated print cloths remain nominally undismissal. Gravatt asked Applegate advanced, the latter due to a combinachief of police assaulted Applegate, who escaped with his eyes blacked and tion by makers. Improvement in business in recent weeks is reflected in the total of bank clearings, \$1,012,000 000, his face covered with blood. Gravatt an increase of 2.8 per cent. compared with last week, and of 1.7 per cent. tried to pursue him, but was held back. The charges and assault will probably compared with the third week of April, result in an official investigation, as 1895. When contrast is made with the each committeeman charges the other corresponding week in 1894, this week's with bribery.

> PROBABLY AN ABSCONDER. sponding week of 1893, and 7 per cent. The Theory That Carpenter, the Missing

> Jamestown, N. Y., April 25.-The sudden disappearance of L. A. Carpenter, the general agent of the Prudential Insurance company, from his home in this city, leaving behind traces evirasted with 186 in the like week of dently prepared to make the public think that he was murdered, has developed a new feature. It is found that he was not only heavily in debt. but had his life insured for several ment have agreed to accept the same thousand dollars and was a forger of umpire plan as last year. They have numerous notes, on which he has realthousand dollars and was a forger of applied to president Nick Young of the | ized within the past few days. Through National League to select an umpire | the efforts of District Attorney Green for every championship game. The and Sheriff Hult six of his forged identity of the umpire will not be notes have come to light. One of these known to the opposing players and for \$200 was endorsed by Jamestown captains until he appears on the field Sliding Blind company, another for \$200 by A. D. Carpenter, a brother, another by A. Virdith for \$115, another by Henry Swezy for \$300 and two others for about \$100 each. There is also reason for thinking that Carpenter has gone to Colorado to the gold fields. His family, in the light of the latest developments, do not believe that he has been murdered.

> > American Tobacco Company Case. Newark, N. J., April 25 .- Evidence

for the defense in the case of the American Tobacco company, charged Boston, April 25.-A unaimous rewith infringing the anti-trust law of port has been made to the senate by New Jersey, was concluded last even-the committee on harbors and public ing and Vice-Chancellor Reed aulands in favor of the incorporation of the Massachusetts Maritime Canal heard in Trenton, on June 23, 24, 25 company to build a canal across Cape and 26. Cod either by the Bass river or Buz-

To Watch the British. Constantinople, April 25.—The Turkish government will establish a naval station on the gulf of Iskanderoon to prevent the importation of arms by Armenians, and also to watch the

beat his wife while she was in a feeble | British SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION. Disorderly Meeting in Paris Deno Senate's Action.

foreign squadrons, especially the

Paris, April 25.—A monster meeting was held last night at Tivoli hall under created a new order of knighthood socialist auspices to denounce the action of the senate, which resulted in the overthrow of the Bourgeois ministry. Thousands of people were unable nounced that the marriage of Miss Julia, the oldest daughter of Viceto gain admission to the hall. Great excite nent and much disorder pre-President Stevenson, and Rev. Martin Vised, which continued after the mee, ng was closed. The crowd, which was trenzied, attempted to make a rush for the boulevards. In this, however, they were generally prevented by the police, who arrested a number of the more demonstrative. Several persons

were injured.

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